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Schmale heads back to Ottawa

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Jamie Schmale will again be the MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, and will again be in Opposition.

Schmale easily reclaimed the federal seat for HKLB for a second term on Monday night, amid the backdrop of a Liberal minority government for Justin Trudeau. He took 49.2 per cent of votes in the riding, followed by Liberal Judi Forbes with 25.9 per cent, NDP candidate Barbara Doyle with 14.7 per cent, the Green Party's Elizabeth Fraser with 8.3 per cent, and People's Party of Canada candidate Gene Balfour with 1.9 per cent.

At The Cat & the Fiddle pub in Lindsay, Schmale thanked his campaign volunteers and staff for their work.

"It seemed very long at some points, but we all held it together," he said. "We worked hard, we pushed hard to the finish line ... and because of each and every one of you, we kept this riding Conservative blue."

Schmale also acknowledged the number of young people who worked on the campaign.

"We had a lot of youth out today, and

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Flanked by his executive assistant Dylan Robichaud, left, and MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Laurie Scott, right, incumbent MP Jamie Schmale reacts to the final tally of votes, indicating he was re-elected for the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock./DARREN LUM Staff

Urgent need for housing focus of summit

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Andrew Hodson was driving to the Haliburton County Housing Summit looking for answers to further help some of the people he works with as a short-term case manager for Four County Crisis, CMHA when he got a phone call.

"On the way here, ironically enough, on the way to a forum about housing issues in the county, I took a phone call from two individuals who are currently living in a trailer, and are facing another winter in the worst conditions," he told the *Times*. "These are people that are very marginalized financially ... they're both struggling in every measure. They're not the only ones."

They're not even the only residents of

Haliburton County facing challenges with homelessness who reached out to him that morning.

"I'm sitting here in the seminar and I'm taking texts and phone calls from people in very similar situations," he said. "It looks different up here. We don't have the people laying on subway grates because we don't have subway lines, but it's people living in

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Incumbent Jamie Schmale celebrates with family following his victory, taking the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock with 49.2 per cent of the vote./DARREN LUM Staff



Supporters of Jamie Schmale watch the results of the federal election on Monday, Oct. 21 at The Cat and the Fiddle in Lindsay.

Minority government requires co-operation

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they were hard workers,” he said. “It’s good to see young blood involved in the Conservative movement.”

While it was a victory for Schmale locally, it was defeat for the Conservatives nationally, the Liberals hanging on with a minority government. During a press scrum, Schmale said the minority situation would demand co-operation between parties.

“It just means that the parties will have to work together to keep Parliament going, and the confidence of the House,” he said.

“Any piece of legislation now is going to have to have multi-party support,” Schmale said, adding that this wasn’t all that uncommon. “For the most part, in the last Parliament, there were lots of pieces of legislation that got two-, three-, four-party support. So, it’s not unusual. It’s the really big stuff like confidence bills that

will have to be carefully dealt with . . . The first Speech from the Throne will be the first confidence bill, which I’m sure will pass, because nobody wants to have an election this close to the previous one.” Schmale was asked, given the year and a half of scandal that has enveloped Trudeau, how he still managed to win, and what Andrew Scheer’s viability continuing as Conservative leader will be.

“I think Justin Trudeau goes into the next Parliament severely damaged, he had a number of scandals,” Schmale said, listing off a number including the SNC Lavalin affair. “I think, maybe in his mind, he can hold the confidence of the House for a bit, but he is going in damaged.”

“[Trudeau] will have to work with other parties, as we all do in a minority situation,” Schmale said, adding that Trudeau had concentrated power in the Prime Minister’s Office during the past four years of majority

rule. “His way of doing business is going to have to change.”

As for Scheer, “Andrew Scheer, as it stands now, has increased the amount of seats the Conservative have in the House,

and that’s what he was looking to do.”

Schmale served as executive assistant to former HKLB MP Barry Devolin for 11 years, before being elected to his first term in the 2015 election.



Incumbent Jamie Schmale was re-elected with close to 50 per cent of the vote in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding. /DARREN LUM Staff

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New Democratic Party candidate Barbara Doyle, centre, watches the results on the television while waiting for the polls to close on Monday, Oct. 21 at the Olde Gaol Museum in Lindsay. Doyle finished third with 9,532 votes.

New Democratic Party candidate Barbara Doyle watches the election results come in while waiting for the polls to close.



Schmale wins HHSS students' vote

by JENN WATT
Editor

Along with winning back his seat in the House of Commons in the Oct. 21 election, Jamie Schmale also took first place in Student Vote, an exercise conducted at schools across the riding, as part of a larger Canada-wide initiative.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Schmale, a Conservative, received 89 votes, or just under 35 per cent. NDP's Barbara Doyle came in second with 24 per cent of the vote, followed by Elizabeth Fraser of the Green Party and Judi Forbes, Liberal. Gene Balfour of the People's Party of Canada came in last place.

At HHSS, students in the school's civics classes conducted the election, bringing ballots and voting screens to classrooms.

Trista Greer, a student in the Grade 11/12 drama class, said that climate change was a factor in who she cast a ballot for. She said she was inspired by videos of activist Greta

Thunberg.

Codie Wilkinson, in the same class, said that the cost of education was on his mind as he voted and that students don't want to be deep in debt if they choose postsecondary education.

When all of the votes were tallied from participating schools across Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, Schmale received nearly the same result as at HHSS, with just less than 35 per cent of the vote. Doyle received more than 21 per cent, Fraser more than 19 per cent, Forbes more than 16 per cent and Balfour seven per cent.

Canadawide, more than 1.1 million elementary and secondary school students took part in Student Vote, casting 22.3 per cent of ballots for the Liberals, which would have given them 110 seats. The NDP received nearly 25 per cent of the vote, which would have amounted to 99 seats, the Conservatives 25 per cent and 94 seats; the Greens just over 18 per cent and 28 seats; and the Bloc with less than two per cent and nine seats.



Codie Wilkinson prepares to cast his ballot as Emmeline Duffy, right, looks on. At left, Tamara Bellefeuille. The students were participating in a vote that took place throughout the high school on Oct. 17, where they chose from among the local candidates in the federal election. / JENN WATT Staff

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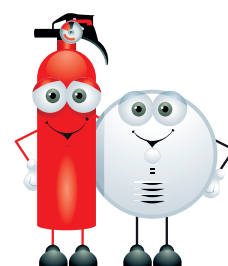
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Lake association asks council to revisit landfill decision

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The Halls and Hawk Property Owners' Association has asked Algonquin Highlands council to revisit its decision to close the Hawk Lake landfill in two years' time, converting it to a transfer station instead, but council will stand by its decision.

During a July 18 meeting, councillors decided that when the landfill, which is nearing full capacity and the end of its lifespan, is closed in 2021, that a transfer station would not replace it. Rather, area residents will need to take their waste to either the landfill at Maple Lake, or the one at Pine Springs, near Lake Kushog.

The estimated closure costs for the site total approximately \$250,000. With ongoing monitoring costs as well as the cost of operations being increased at other sites, a staff report from environmental co-ordinator Melissa Murray indicated the cost in the first year would total approximately \$307,000. The cost of converting to a seasonal transfer station was estimated at \$409,000, the cost for a year-round transfer station is \$427,000. The Hawk Lake landfill cost approximately \$65,000 to operate in 2018, and going forward, those staff operations will be transferred to other sites. The township will need to continue to pay for monitoring and reporting services at the site, in the amount of \$12,500 per year.

While councillors discussed the possibility of a transfer station at Hawk Lake during the July meeting, it was ultimately decided that a full closure made the most sense.



Members of the Halls and Hawk Property Owners' Association visited Algonquin Highlands councillors during their Oct. 17 meeting, asking them to revisit a decision to close the Hawk Lake landfill, and instead replace it with a transfer station. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

During an Oct. 17 meeting, members of the Halls and Hawk Property Owners' Association filled the gallery, as president Peter Dadzis pleaded with councillors to revisit their decision and put at least a seasonal transfer station at the Hawk Lake site.

A survey the association had issued to its members saw more than 90 per cent of respondents indicate they wanted waste disposal services to continue at the property.

"The vast majority of the folks who con-

tributed to the survey said, hey, let's have this as a transfer station," Dadzis said.

Dadzis added the association did not feel there had been adequate consultation with stakeholders.

"We felt very, very strongly that this should have been a wide discussion with the stakeholders, with the property owners," he said.

Dadzis said the association had concerns about safety with additional traffic on Braeloch Road as residents take their waste to Maple Lake and said that for some users, an extra half-an-hour or so of roundtrip commute time to the Maple Lake site would put pressure on their time.

He also noted that on top of their property taxes, water-access-only property owners already pay fees including for boat slips and parking.

"We think this decision went pretty quick,"

"We felt very, very strongly that this should have been a wide discussion with the stakeholders, with the property owners."

— PETER DADZIS

Dadzis told council.

"We need to make decisions for the entire municipality," said Mayor Carol Moffatt, who referenced an email she'd sent to the association president in July.

"I didn't hear anything back from you," Moffatt said, saying perhaps that had been a missed opportunity or misunderstanding.

Dadzis said it had been a misunderstanding and that he wasn't aware the process was moving so quickly.

"To me, it wasn't an immediate, got to do it today [type of thing]," he said. "... The consequence of that outcome was not very clear."

Dadzis noted that the landfill wasn't slated to close for two years, leaving time to settle on an alternative solution.

"I don't think there really is two years," Moffatt said, noting the Ministry of Environment requires closure plans to be in place two years prior to closure.

Moffatt went on to say the decision was not a monetary one, but one based on the larger picture of how operations are changing within the municipality.

"The decision is not based on money," she said. "It's a bigger picture decision based on efficiencies, consolidation of services."

As she'd noted during the summer, Moffatt pointed out the Hawk Lake site only accepts household waste, and that residents already have to travel to Maple Lake for the disposal of other items.

"If it was a transfer station, it would still only be household garbage," she said, adding that the closure of the landfill will also reduce incidents of prohibited items being dumped at the location. "We're eliminating what we don't know and what other users are admitting is going into the site."

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen, who was not present for the July meeting where the decision was made, admitted that her first reaction had been that a transfer station should go in at the site, however, upon further reading and thought believed that council was making the best decision.

"Sometimes, it's better to just to rip off the Band-Aid," Danielsen said, later saying of the decision, "Did we make it quickly? Maybe. But we didn't make an uninformed decision."

Danielsen also pointed out that municipalities were under increasing pressure from the provincial government to streamline their operations.

"I'm sorry that you feel that we've disappointed you," Moffatt said, adding that she hoped the long conversation, which lasted an hour, was demonstrative of how seriously council has taken the matter. "We make decisions all the time that make people unhappy. When you sign up for the job, you know that."

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ETFO requests mediation in bargaining process

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario is requesting that the Ministry of Labour appoint a conciliation officer to assist with bargaining between the union and the provincial government.

According to the union, while bargaining talks had proceeded through July and August, they have been at an effective standstill since that time, with previous collective agreements expiring on Aug. 31.

"We believe the reason why the talks are now stalled is because of the proposed cuts," Karen Bratina, ETFO president for Trillium Lakelands District School Board, told the *Times*. "The government is demanding that we, the ETFO teachers, take \$150 million in collective bargaining strips."

Bratina said it's not clear exactly where those cuts are expected to occur.

"That's why there's no progress at the table," she said. "We're not getting answers in regard to that."

At the same time, however, Bratina said, the government is not committed to continuing full-day kindergarten, and she said there is some understanding that perhaps that's where the provincial government is expecting to find financial savings.

In a press release, ETFO president Sam Hammond said the

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We believe the reason why the talks are now stalled is because of the proposed cuts.

— KAREN BRATINA

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union is getting non-answers from the Ford government.

"Government representatives at the bargaining table have been asked, point blank, whether the Ford government intends to make funding cuts to elementary education in 2020," Hammond said in the release. "All we are getting are evasive non-answers. That is completely unacceptable."

The Ford government has expressed that it is looking to reduce overall education spending by 2.5 per cent.

A strike vote was held by local ETFO members in Lindsay on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 16 and Bratina said there was a good turnout, with some 650 members attending. The results of that vote, as well as strike votes from other ETFO locals across the province, will not be known until early November. While Bratina was not aware of the local result, she told the paper she was confident that the majority of members would have given a very strong mandate.

Even with the stall with high-level talks, Bratina said she is still able to proceed with local bargaining, and will be working on preparing a preliminary submission in the coming weeks.



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Behind the scenes

THE 2019 FEDERAL election concluded Monday night, a lukewarm finale to what has been a tiring and cynical campaign, and one that certainly neither of this country's two main parties should be especially proud of.

Locally, incumbent Conservative Jamie Schmale easily reclaimed the seat for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. HKLB is a Tory stronghold, with only a handful of non-Conservative representatives at the federal and provincial levels combined in the past century and a half. It makes for pretty anti-climatic election nights, but congratulations to Schmale nonetheless.

Nationally, the pollsters got one right, with the minority Liberal government most have been predicting for the past couple of weeks coming to fruition. There are different schools of thought on minority governments, one being that they yield more democratic outcomes since they command consensus decision-making, another that they allow little work to get done since one party cannot move forward on an agenda. Time will tell how long this particular minority government lasts, with many pundits anticipating that Canadians will be going back to the polls within a couple of years' time.

Perhaps one of the biggest stories nationally was that longtime Liberal stalwart Ralph Goodale was defeated in his

Saskatchewan riding. Goodale's concession speech was essentially a giant thank you to the many campaign volunteers and staff members who have helped make his career over the years.

Similarly, Schmale's victory speech to supporters at The Cat & the Fiddle pub in Lindsay was a thank you to his staff and volunteers, whom he credited for their tireless work throughout the 40-day campaign.



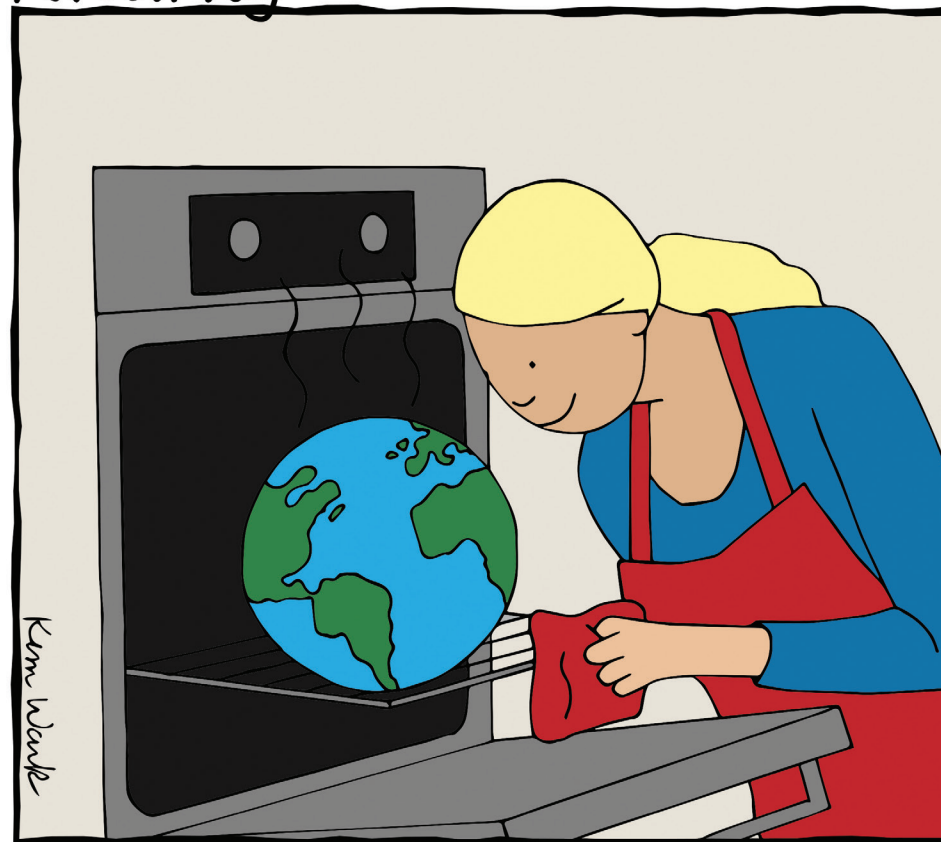
CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

We often see MPs as individuals, we know their names and faces, but behind each of them is a whole network of people making things tick. Especially during election campaigns themselves, these are often grassroots volunteers knocking

on doors, handing out pamphlets, putting up signage, making phone calls – all the various, gruelling tasks of campaigning. These people donate their time out of a deep belief in a party's philosophy, and/or belief in the ability of the candidate to bring about good for the sake of the riding. Their names and faces do not appear on signs, but they are hugely important to the political process in this country, helping to determine the outcome of any given election in any given riding.

Thank you to all of the candidates who put their names forward to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in this election, and to the people who helped them with their campaigns.

Kwarky



“Mmm...almost cooked. Maybe two more years.”

No good deed

LAST SUNDAY, I decided to take the duck boat I just built out for its maiden run. I'm happy to report that it floats like a cork and will serve me just fine. But, don't worry, this column isn't about that.

What it is about is the fact that no good deed goes unpunished.

You see, when I launched my duck boat, I took my shoes and socks off and put them in the boat, then rolled up my pants to my knees and stepped in the water so I could float it before I got inside. This meant, I got wet to the shins – but that's OK since my shins are not that high off the ground to begin with.

This only matters because shortly after I returned to the landing and beached my boat, I watched as an overloaded aluminum boat putt-putted in.

Six full-grown adults were in it and, as a result of their collective weight and the shallow water levels, their boat bottomed out about 15 feet from shore. The people inside the boat began to flounder and use oars ineffectively to try to push it to shallower water so they could get out on dry land.

If you have ever seen a whale trying to shimmy up a dry creek bed, you will have a pretty good image of what it looked like.

Normally, I would have let them figure it out for themselves. But I had already gotten wet and I was in a good mood due to the fact that my boat handled so well. So, I walked over and said, “I'll pull you in. I'm already wet.”

At that moment, I appeared to be a very cool customer as I strutted nonchalantly towards their boat to perform the rescue.

And that prevailed until I stepped into the one deep hole between me and them.

I suppose it was one of those “Now you see it, now you don't” moments. And when I re-emerged, I was sopping wet.

Whoever said you never get a second chance to make a first impression has never done this. For their immediate impression of me was washed away with the first splash.

Also, as unfair as it may seem, at times like this, people are laughing at you, not with you.

Anyway, as I emerged from the depths of the frigid waters like a small-scale version of Godzilla, I approached their boat as if none of this had happened and then, without a word, dragged it in close enough so that they could get out and remain in a much drier state than I was in.

Of course, they thanked me – but only between giggles.

And, since they were relatively young, I fully expect this to go so viral that people recognize me at airports as the “boat helping guy.”

Sure, this was followed by really awkward small talk about my boat and how I assured Jenn I would not come home soaking wet. And yes, I had to explain to her that my pants were soaked because I helped other people rather than because of my boat's performance. Or nervous bladder issues.

Other than that, it ended well.

But it just goes to show that no good deed ever goes unpunished.

Would I help them again? Of course.

But this time I would do so by advising them to take off their shoes and socks and roll up their pants to their knees...



STEVE GALEA
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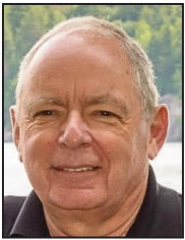
Time to define new leadership

THE VOTING is done, but we still don't have the government, the prime minister or the opposition leaders that we need.

That's not a politically partisan statement. It's simply a fact.

To me, the name of the prime minister or his/her party is irrelevant. We live in a world in crisis, a world that needs new-style, collaborative leaders who can govern without partisan bluster.

Leaders who communicate honestly and fairly. Leaders who respect other leaders and their ideas, despite disagreeing with them. Leaders who pull people together to build and pursue common goals.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

The election campaign just passed showed that we do not have them. It was a snarling, venomous campaign in which the main party leaders demonstrated they are not the ones to help us to navigate a rapidly changing world. It was all about retaining or gaining power for themselves and their parties.

Most of us don't get to meet them personally, but the main party leaders seem to be decent people. Justin Trudeau appears to be a family man genuinely interested in helping people. Ditto Andrew Scheer, who has a large family, friendly smile and never seems to get genuinely angry.

There's not much bad you can say about the characters of Jagmeet Singh and Elizabeth May. Nice folks with some interesting ideas and collaborative styles.

All are characters who tower above the authoritarian nut cases running some South American countries, and the tumultuous administrations in Britain, the United States, Turkey, Syria, and Russia.

However, our Canadian political leaders' overall performance in the 2019 federal election campaign was disgusting, and damaging to our country. The campaign was chock-full of malevolence; its tone constantly vitriolic. It was a display of pettiness unworthy of the leaders, their organizations and the voters.

It was a no-holds-barred campaign about winning, no matter who gets insulted or hurt. Who got insulted and hurt the most were Canadians who are no closer to understanding the critical issues facing us and how we might approach them intelligently together.

Our economic, environmental and social issues should be fairly obvious to everyone. Most of our governments spend much more than they take in. (Try running your household that way). Greenhouse gases are raising global temperatures and melting ice caps. The world shortage of food and water continues to grow. Roughly two billion people, some in Canada, do not have access to clean water.

These are world-wide problems requiring at least an elementary understanding of global affairs and how something that happens in Hong Kong eventually has an impact in our own hometowns. They require clear-headed, non-partisan thinking developed from fact-based knowledge.

Most of us Canadians are reasonably well educated people who left our thinking skills back with our grad caps. Much of our thinking now is based on "information" and "knowledge" gained from social media and its resulting gossip, or from brief television news clips.

Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and other Internet social media sites where facts and civility go to die, allow us to broadcast freely and thoughtlessly the really stupid things that we think, but used to keep to ourselves.

We need leaders who will encourage civil, factual and informative communication. Leaders who help us to see the benefits of having different ideas and beliefs and discussing them calmly and without hostility.

Tossing aside us-against-them attitudes creates room for helpful discussion, which in turn can broaden outlooks and learning. It is amazing what people can learn when they talk to each other, and listen to each other.

The just-ended federal campaign showed that our politics have descended into a game of Power and Arrogance; Patrons and Cronies. We need a new generation of leaders who can change that.

Where we are at can't be blamed on Trudeau, Scheer, Singh or May. They are just decent folks who stepped into a political system they can't or don't want to fix.

If we are looking for someone to blame we need to step in front of a mirror.

We, the people, allowed the system to be corrupted through our complacency. We are the ones who need to get informed and involved, set new definitions of leadership, and find and encourage the strongest possible leaders to get us back on track.

letter to the editor

Poling appreciated

To the Editor,

Jim Poling Sr. is – in my opinion – one of the most on target, educated, entertaining writers I have ever known. In amusing ways he reminds me of Paul Rimstead, a writer for a Toronto newspaper long ago. I clip Jim's writings weekly

and take them to Wasaga for a member of my family who doesn't have access to the internet to enjoy and also to Toronto for a non-tech friend. Jim, you could write a bestseller for sure. Please keep writing. Thank you, *Minden Times*.

Rosina Piercey-Hoare

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LAUGHTER IS amazing. That full belly, tears-running-down-my-cheeks type of laughter makes my heart sing. More than anything I get such joy when it involves a group of people sharing funny stories. Laughter is contagious. I feel like it's not in my life like it used to be. Even the comedies I watch don't seem to be the same. The other day a clip from *The Carol Burnett Show* came up in my Facebook feed. It was one where Tim Conway's antics had the rest of the cast attempting not to crack up during the sketch. I'm tempted to say "those were the days," but there is still humour around us. We may need to search a little harder.

Laughter is good medicine. It shares many of the same benefits of exercise. When we laugh:

- Muscles get a workout
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- Our immune system is strengthened.
- Psychological wellness improves.

Laughing will not replace a long walk or an exercise class but it does contribute to our

overall happiness. I find it very easy to get caught in the seriousness of life. Even my Netflix choices tend to be doom and gloom. Who doesn't love a good murder mystery? I would like to start a campaign to see *The Carol Burnett Show* and *I Love Lucy* come to Netflix. Wouldn't that be a hoot?

Until that happens, I will look for more opportunities to laugh. Laughter

and play are connected.

Creating opportunities to play more is good for us adults. It lets us step out of our grown-up responsibilities. There's silliness in running through the fallen leaves or having snowball fights. There can be fun in learning a new skill. We just have to check our egos at the door.

Try something new that has the potential to make you laugh. Get out the colouring book or play with the dog. It can be that simple. The best part is there are no side effects to this type of medicine.

Something to think about.

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Practical Fitness



A classic example

Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers made their annual donation to Minden and Haliburton's hospital auxiliaries. This year the club donated \$850 to each. The money was collected through their 50/50 draws at Cruise Nights during the summer along with a special raffle thanks to ILR Winter Driving School. /Photo submitted

Staff Pick - October

Noelia Marzali, Community of Making Animator at HCPL recommends:

Women Who Run with the Wolves: Myths and Stories of the Wild Woman Archetype

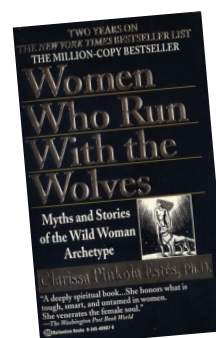
by Clarissa Pinkola Estes, Ph.D

An analysis of myths, fairy tales, folk tales and stories from different cultures that uncover the Wild Woman archetype of the feminine psyche with Este weaving in her own previous studies suggesting that "wolves and women are relational by nature."

Noelia says: To me, storytelling is something everyone needs, and Estes shares the vital importance of storytelling in many cultures. I felt inspired, comforted, enraged and then some. This book brings some very important thoughts to the forefront and is timeless in its message. For any explorer at heart, it presents "psychic archeological digs" into the ruins of the female unconscious.

Rating: 10/10

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Poor tire maintenance can lead to premature wear and potentially result in a blowout. The automotive group AAA notes it is important to visually inspect tires as often as possible. Drivers should look for overall tread wear. Pay special attention to tread wear on one edge of the tires, which could indicate poor alignment. Erratic tread wear may mean tires are out of balance.

Drivers also should pay attention to how their car drives and sounds. Unusual vibration or thumping noises suggest issues with the tires. A car that pulls in one direction also may be experiencing tire problems.

Vehicle owners should be aware of the routine maintenance steps that can keep them safe and improve the life expectancy of tires.

•Tire pressure: Keeping tires properly inflated is one of the most important steps to maintaining them. Tires lose around 1 psi per month, and underinflated or overinflated tires can contribute to unusual wear, blowouts and even excessive fuel consumption.

•Rotation: Check the owner's manual or recommendations from the tire manufacturer, but know that most me-

chanics advise having tires rotated every 8,000 to 13,000 kilometres. Rotation helps distribute wear more evenly on tires.

•Balancing: AAA says balancing also helps minimize uneven wear and tear. Balanced tires are achieved by using small weights attached to the wheels to limit vibration of the tire and wheels as they turn. New tires should be balanced, and tires also should be balanced after one or more is removed to repair a puncture.

•Alignment: Vehicles have wheel alignment measurements that pertain to manufacturers' specifications. Alignment that falls outside of the range can impact handling, fuel economy and tread wear. A drift or pull suggests alignment

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Vehicle owners should keep tire inspection and maintenance in mind as part of their overall car care plan.



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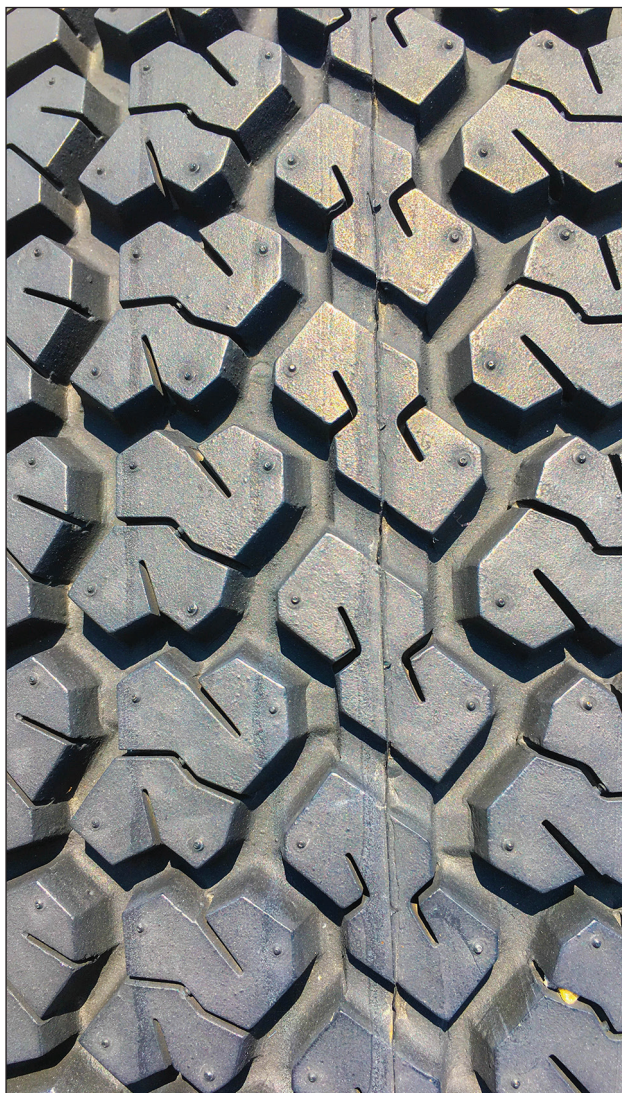
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‘We need to build housing,’ Carter says

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cars, living in trailers, living in tents, couch surfing ...”

Hodson said the people he’s working with are “courageous people trying to find really

crafty ways and resilient ways to get by,” who both want to stay in the county and have a right to stay in the county.

At the summit, a strong message that Haliburton County has a need for affordable housing for people in a broad scope of

circumstances looking for homes including young families, the elderly, people with disabilities, and the homeless population was shared. The challenge of finding affordable, accessible, and appropriate housing was referred to as a crisis, one that MC Sue

Shikaze noted is “a big issue, a complex issue,” and one that is occurring across the country.

At a Sept. 25 county council meeting, council approved a goal of 750 additional affordable rental units being created in Haliburton County by 2029.

Despite that win for the community, more is needed, according to hosts of the summit who filled a room full of organizers, local politicians and community members when they held the event on Oct. 18 at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Hope Lee, chief executive officer of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation, and manager housing services, City of Kawartha Lakes, presented on the nature of housing issues in Haliburton County, and the work done locally in creating housing developments, and improving access to affordable housing and support, as well as an overview of how the 10-year target was set.

Bob Carter, chairman of the Minden Hills housing task force and also a Minden Hills councillor, spoke to the need for what he calls “appropriate housing.”

He said that includes affordable housing for young families, housing for the elderly, and housing for those who want to downsize and move into something more manageable, possibly in the downtown area – those that don’t qualify for assistance but can’t afford the available housing in the community. Numerous times, he has met with people who are looking to take a job in the community, but can’t find a place to live so are forced to either turn down the job offer, or tolerate long commutes. He’s also met people living in overcrowded homes, living in basements or living in houses that he said should probably be deemed unliveable – but if they are, that leaves their occupants with nowhere to go. “We have a shortage of almost every type of housing in this community, save the expensive homes and cottages that are on the lakes,” he said.

The community is growing, with many retirees renovating their cottages, putting an increase on demands for services by people for whom there are not housing options.

Carter said the most unique thing about the major housing problem in the county, is that, “it’s solvable, and we know how to do it. We need to build housing. I hate to make it sound that simple, but it really is.”

He applauded the work of the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation and others who have embarked on similar projects, but said there isn’t a long line of developers waiting to build in Haliburton County.

“My feeling ... if we want this done, we’re going to have to do it ourselves. In Haliburton, housing is the responsibility of the county, but that doesn’t mean the municipalities are off the hook.”

He proposed a call to arms of sorts, suggesting that each of the municipalities create a housing task force in order to work together generating potential solutions, noting there is funding available, but “the resource then that we need the most is dedicated people who want to help solve this problem.”

In a panel moderated by Fay Martin called “Concrete Examples of Housing Models Being Considered,” presenters spoke to unique housing initiatives taking place or potentially available to the community.

After hearing of the need for housing, Bill Switzer has donated several acres of land in Minden, partnering with KLHCC and making it possible to build 32 highly energy-efficient units on the property, anticipated by 2022.

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Panel discusses alternative forms of housing

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Irene Gerber, after becoming tuned in to the needs of seniors as her own family aged, spoke to the eight-plex project built on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden and announced the building of nine additional units, all on one floor, to be built in the former Minden Animal Hospital available next year.

Phil McKenzie discussed the 120-unit retirement residence planned to open in late 2020 at 1 Sunnyside Street in Haliburton.

Gord Forbes shared his experiences in creating a secondary suite on his property, which created a home suitable for his daughter and her family, freed up a property in the county – that otherwise would have been used by his daughter – for someone else, and secured his aging in place strategy. He said besides those advantages, he gets to see his grandkids come home from school, and eat dinner with his family. The secondary suite program offered through the Kawartha Lakes Housing Help team provides homeowners forgivable interest-free loans to assist in the creation of a second unit.

Greg Bishop discussed the student housing project near the Haliburton School of Art + Design/Fleming College campus, designed to address a need for nearby accommodation for students attending classes at those campuses.

Benefits of co-housing and homesharing was addressed by Kristina Nairn, HKPR social determinants of health nurse, while Sarah Burke, from Habitat for Humanity Peterborough and Kawartha Region, spoke to the advent of multi-residential projects for the organization, including a 41-unit building offering universal design, in order to keep up with housing needs. Burke said the organization had homed 38 families in the last 17 years, so projects offering so many units at one time were a welcome and much-needed development in the organization's future.

While much work has been done, attendees agreed more was needed, especially for the county's marginalized population who can sometimes be the "hidden homeless," not necessarily seen struggling in public but relying on couch-



A panel presentation at the Haliburton County Housing Summit held Oct. 18 brought together speakers to discuss concrete examples of housing models being implemented, built or considered in Haliburton County. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

surfing and hotels for shelter.

Marilynne Lesperance of the Minden Community Food Centre and Community Kitchen gave insight into the harsh realities of local homelessness and how work at the centre relates to the chronic housing shortage in Haliburton County. She said affordable – but also clean, respectable accommodation is needed for people experiencing home-

lessness, which, like Hodson, she stressed does exist in Haliburton County even if it's not always seen.

She said the centre is providing plastic sleeping mats to help a young man found sleeping in the woods, so that he isn't directly on the cold ground. In the morning when Lesperance walks her dog she sees a man sleeping on the

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A spooktacular hike in Dorset

DORSET NEWS

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Are you looking for something to do on Halloween? Check out the Halloween Hike and Party at the Lions Centennial Park in Dorset. The event is happening Oct. 31 and is fun for all ages! From 6 to 7 p.m. there will be hikes, treats, game, activities and even a bonfire. Come in your costumes and bring

a spooky story to share. For more information contact recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

Dorset's Got Talent is coming to the Rec Centre on Saturday, Nov. 9. If you're a singer, comedian, musician, poet, whatever, you're invited to come out and showcase your talent, everyone is welcome! Register at the Dorset Rec Centre by Oct. 31 by emailing recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or by calling 705-766-9968.

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Potential employees can't find accommodation

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tailgate of his truck in a sleeping bag, and last winter two separate people living in cardboard reinforced boxes were

Bob Carter, a Minden Hills councillor, discussed the Minden Hills Housing Task Force at the Haliburton County Housing Summit held Oct. 18 in West Guilford./ SUE TIFFIN Staff



found on the edge of town. “The most shocking thing right now is the fact that our food bank has to stock can openers, blankets, sheets, car care kits and toiletries,” she told the gathered crowd in a

passionate afternoon presentation. “You may ask why would you stock can openers? We have discovered so many people that are homeless that they do not have the ability to cook food, so we give them canned goods and bread and perhaps a warm blanket to keep warm. [Joanne Barnes, MCFC manager] says this is the worst it has ever been in 15 years.”

Lesperance said she has met people who have lost their housing because their landlord went into the Airbnb business, and new families coming to the community in response to job ads who can’t find anywhere to live.

“I think one of the hardest situations is seeing new families come into our community, excited, eager to work because they qualify for the ads they researched online,” she said. “Our mayor says that sometimes they have to advertise four times before they get a qualified candidate to fill a job. Well, our experience is that these eager, new families are able to do the job – but they can’t find anywhere to live with their family. Lots of people come here in the summer and stay at Grandpa’s cottage only to realize that they could not find permanent housing by the wintertime and they pick up and go back home.”

Lesperance said that although she and fellow staff and volunteers hear the general public say “people don’t want to work anymore,” she said when golf courses, resorts and restaurants open in the spring, client numbers drop from 225 families in the winter to 88 in the summer.

“How does this relate to housing, read the ads in the paper, ‘apartment for rent, \$1,600 per month, no kids, no pets, no smokers,’” she said. “If that’s all you can find you are left with less than \$600 a month on minimum wage. This has resulted in couch surfing. [Barnes] sees so many people that are living from friend to friend with no stable address. The numbers of people that are in this situation are staggering.”

Breakout sessions in the afternoon brought discussion of retirement homes; small home rental and small home owned; secondary suites; housing task forces and co-housing, home sharing.

Speakers also discussed support and funding options available including community bonds.

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Seven-decade marriage built on love

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

When you see Ivan and Pearl Kernohan it's easy to see the love, the foundation for their 70 years of marriage, in the way they hold hands, their beaming smiles and their eyes, lit by the glow of admiration and respect.

Married for seven decades, the Minden couple has lived a full and rich life with three adult children and two grandchildren.

Neither could have imagined a double-date at Haliburton's Molou Theatre with Pearl's sister and Ivan's friend 71 years ago would have led to such a long relationship. He was 20 and she was 17. Ivan drove over and asked her out again to the movies the next weekend (with permission from Pearl's mother, who liked him). Pearl knew he was special. They married a year later in October of 1949.

Although Ivan's work sometimes took him or both of them away, the Highlands always had a special place in their hearts. She was born in 1931 and he was born in 1928. Pearl in her family home, located at the head of Cranberry Lake and Ivan in his family home, which is steps away from their current residence, located a few minutes north of downtown Minden at the end of a dirt road up a hill. Pearl is 88 and Ivan 91. They split time now with their Burlington home.

The couple have three grown children Glenda Grosvenor, Kathy Kernohan and Gerald Kernohan, and two grandchildren, Ashley and Shaun. Gerald was the last of their children to retire.

Kathy said it's awe-inspiring to her and other family members how often her parents are holding hands.



Minden couple Pearl and Ivan Kernohan have been married for 70 years and said the secret is "be yourself. Love each other. Attend church." /DARREN LUM Staff

"If they're walking they're holding hands. If they're standing, they're holding hands. If they watch TV ... if they're together they're holding hands. It's beautiful to see."

"As we get older, we need to hold hands," Pearl said, laughing. "We need one another, but we're very thankful we're as well as we are. Look at us?"

Kathy said her father, who doesn't say a lot, was always smiling when he was around her mother while Kathy was growing up.

Regret doesn't seem to be part of the Kernohan lexicon when it comes to Pearl and Ivan.

"We can't complain. If we were to die tomorrow we enjoyed our life," Pearl said. "We've been blessed."

She is thankful for their health despite two scares.

"We've had a few problems with sickness, but other than that things have gone well," she said.

The challenges include a cancer scare for Pearl in 1988 and a quadruple by-pass surgery for Ivan when he was 81.

"We just keep going," Ivan said.

Part of the reason the two have stayed connected over the years is how much they just love to be together.

"We love to do things together, you know?" she said.

It started early in their life together, whether it was Pearl travelling with Ivan for work

when he was working for Ontario Hydro (now Hydro One), or just outside gardening, growing potatoes enough for the entire family, although gardening isn't on the scale anymore since Ivan's by-pass surgery.

"Mom hates to be in the house if Dad's out gardening," Kathy said.

Now that the two are older, travelling is far more challenging. They remember their trips together fondly, seeing the world. They've gone to see the Mediterranean, the Greek islands, Norway, the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Alaska, and travelled by train in Colorado.

At anniversary celebrations, Pearl said, she often gives this simple piece of advice that has been effective for their marriage.

"I say be yourself. Love each other. Attend church."



Minden couple Pearl and Ivan Kernohan daughter said they're always holding hands.

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Stricter laws needed to deter teen vaping, health board hears

by JENN WATT
Editor

More regulations need to be in place around vaping in order to curb numbers of teenage users, a tobacco control officer with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit says.

During a meeting of the board of health on Oct. 17, Lorne Jordan explained what he called “pretty much an epidemic” of vaping and pointed to advertising as well as flavoured vape pods as part of the problem.

“We need to have the Smoke Free Ontario Act amended to get rid of the advertising components that the industry is allowed to use,” he said.

Wherever it’s illegal to smoke tobacco, it’s illegal to vape, but unlike cigarettes, e-cigarettes don’t produce smoke or a pungent scent, making it much easier for students to hide what they’re doing.

“We’re seeing it not only on school property, but inside schools. Not just inside schools, but inside classrooms. Students are vaping whenever the teacher turns their back, they’ll vape and they’ll exhale into their arm [sleeve] because it’s a very inconspicuous device. They wear it around their neck on a chain. There’s no scent. There’s no smoke. There’s no real obvious signs that people are vaping. That’s become quite an issue for us,” he said.

And when students are caught, Jordan said many of them aren’t deterred by the fines.

“Just in the space of a few months last year I was up to about 40 or so charges, my colleague was the same way. And that was with only two or three out of five high schools reporting.”

Although it’s a \$305 fine for smoking or vaping on school property, he said that some teenagers have been able to argue undue financial hardship and have the fine reduced.

Nicotine levels in e-cigarettes can be quite high, Jordan said.

“This is like a godsend for the tobacco industry because they can get a whole new generation of young people addicted to nicotine through vaping,” he said.

He pointed out that the long-term health effects of vaping aren’t yet known, but that he personally was aware of one or two hospitalizations of teens in the Northumberland area.

OPP Sgt. Christopher Henshall suggested at the meeting that the board of health lobby the government to create minimum mandatory fines, so that those charged won’t be able to argue for a lesser payment.

Jordan also advocated for bans on advertising and flavours.

“With the vaping industry there’s all kinds of different flavours out there that basically are appealing, very appealing,” he said, naming chocolate, cherry and something called “unicorn puke.”

A resolution calling on the province to tighten restrictions on vaping will be coming to a future meeting for a vote.

Drug strategy marks end of Trillium grant funding

Representatives of the Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland Drug Strategy made a formal presentation at the board of health meeting on Thursday marking the end of a three-year Grow Grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation worth \$285,000.

Kim Dolan from PARN, Catherine MacDonald from the health unit, and drug strategy co-ordinator Megan Deyman presented a ceremonial plaque and briefly discussed the work done by the strategy, which brought together organizations in the region

working on drug-related issues.

The strategy operates with a four-pillar approach: harm reduction, prevention and education, treatment, and justice and enforcement. The grant applicants were HKPR Health Unit, PARN, Four Counties Addiction Services Team and the City of Kawartha Lakes Police Service. Fifty-two organizations became members of the strategy during the three-year period.

Deyman said that the strategy led workshops, seminars and educational campaigns and supported existing work including harm reduction programs at the health unit and through PARN as well as naloxone distribution. Work is ongoing on an opioid response plan and task force for the three counties.

“I think we’re at a good place coming off the three-year grant. We’ve laid some important and foundational components in each of the three counties,” Deyman said, citing better connections between service providers and communities, opportunities for marginalized people to take leadership roles and reducing harms through programming and enhancing education.

New laws, more calls

Restrictions around where people can smoke tobacco and cannabis have created extra work for the tobacco control officers at the health unit.

The Smoke Free Ontario Act bans smoking 20 metres from schools and nine metres from restaurants and bars.

Lorne Jordan told the board of health that in both cases, it has been logistically difficult for those responsible to keep people outside of the buffer zone. At schools, student smokers are leaving the property and often ending up smoking outside of private residences.

Dysart et al Mayor and board of health member Andrea Roberts said that was an issue in Haliburton, where smokers from the high school are now standing at the corner of Gelert Road and County Road 21. That sidewalk runs along the property line of a private residence.

“Everybody driving in and out of town sees them and there’s garbage and there’s litter,” Roberts said.

Jordan said the health unit had that problem with every school.

He said the legalization of recreational marijuana hasn’t led to extra calls of people smoking where they shouldn’t, but he has heard from people in apartments and condos who aren’t happy the person in the unit next to them is smoking.

This was already an issue with tobacco smoke and has expanded to include cannabis.

However, the Smoke Free Ontario Act does not govern what people do in their private dwellings.

“Common areas within those buildings, yes, the law applies, hallways, elevators, laundry rooms, parking garages, that kind of thing, yes those are banned areas, but unit to unit is not.”

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There’s no real obvious signs that people are vaping. That’s become quite an issue for us

— LORNE JORDAN,
TOBACCO CONTROL OFFICER



From left, Kim Dolan, Catherine MacDonald and Megan Deyman make a presentation to the board of health about impact of the three-year drug strategy on Oct. 17. / JENN WATT Staff





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County celebrates hike volunteers

2019 was another year of growth for Hike Haliburton Festival, the County of Haliburton's signature event, held from Sept. 18 to 22. More hikes, new hikes, great weather, and an increase in visitation from outside the county are the evidence of its success.

The most essential elements of this success are the hike leader, their assistant (sweep) and the hike they lead. These leaders interpret the natural and heritage features along the trail and share their stories of adventure and discovery. Some lead hikes on their own property allowing hikers to discover new natural places and histories of family and settlement. Many are certified as hike leaders through Hike Ontario and excel at group management and leadership. Some are new leaders; others have been guiding for many years.

To recognize the contribution of these leaders the organizing committee of the Hike Haliburton Festival has developed an awards program. The recipients were announced at the Haliburton Highlands' Biggest Picnic Ever on the Sunday afternoon of the Festival in Head Lake Park.

There are many deserving candidates but the judges narrowed it down to the following results:

Exemplary Hike Leader was awarded to Chris Whittemore. Chris has hiked more kilometres than anyone, leading 19 km hikes on many occasions and this year led long hikes into Milburn – Miserable Lake area including an overnight backpacking trip. She is a certified hike leader passionate about hiking and the Festival.

The **Exemplary Sweep** award goes to Tina



Don Pflug talks about the trees on his property as he leads the Stouffer Mill Strut at the Hike Haliburton festival in 2018. Don and Jesse Pflug's hike was named "fan favourite" this year. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

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The **Exemplary Sweep** award goes to Tina

Jackson. With commitment and a sense of adventure, she has been sweeping hikes for several years on a wide variety of hikes including overnight backpacking with Kevin

Callan's group on more than occasion. This year she swept for four hikes including a long trip to a hike on the Booth's Rock Trail on Rock Lake in Algonquin. Tina has been a champion and co-ordinator of active transportation and she walks the talk.

Stouffer Mill Strut is the **Fan Favourite Hike**. Don and Jesse Pflug have offered a hike on their property at the Stouffer Mill B&B for all 17 years of the Festival. Their hike is always full with extra people often showing up. The highlights are a 4 km walk on their well maintained trails, a tour of their amazing and truly unique B&B and Jesse's scones and other goodies. The Festival is so fortunate to have them be part of the Festival for so many years

Forest Bathing and Sunrise in the Redstone River Valley wins the **Most Creatively Themed Hike** award. This truly unique hike was created by Abby Hagerman and Greg Luck. At 6 a.m. they led a group to a ridge high above the Redstone River to watch the sunrise over the valley. This view combined with some meditation and coffee served in their Lotus Belle tent makes for an incredible experience. By the way, Abby and Greg are Canadian dealers for Lotus Belle Tents.

Algonquin Outfitters, Sir Sam's Ski and Bike, Ethel Curry Gallery, Esson Creek Maple and Yours Outdoors provided prizes for the awards.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 11, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-019/19
Applicant: Thomas Melymuk & Michael Thome
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 11, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: To permit a lot addition to abutting lands

2. File No. H-020/19
Applicant: William & Joan Lindsay
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 21, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: To create a new lot

3. File No. H-021/19
Applicant: Alice Chambers
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 15, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: To permit a lot addition to abutting lands

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of October, 2019.

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LOCALSPORTS



The Red Hawks varsity girls' field hockey team were crowned Kawartha Champions last week in Peterborough beating the Crestwood Mustangs 1-nil. Bella Smolen scored the eventual game-winner. From left at back: Ava Allaire, Makenna Robbins, Bella Smolen, Sophie Longo, Emma Miller, Mikayla O'Neill, Paige Billings, Crystal Petry, Monique Dulong, Emily Alexander, Alexius Mills and Jordyn Nichols. From left at front: Megan Klose, Hayley Boylan, Emma Casey, Danaya MacDuff, Melissa Brinkos, Ava Smith, Brooke Stover and Cassidy McMullen-Szpik. /Submitted by Steve Smith

Red Hawks crowned queens of Kawartha

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

There is always a belief in on-field success for the Red Hawks varsity field hockey team. At the start of the season, Red Hawks coach Steve Smith said as much when asked about the team's chances for success.

His unwavering optimism was rewarded by the Hawks winning the Kawartha Championship on Tuesday, Oct. 15 with a 1-nil win over the Mustangs of Crestwood.

The Hawks earned their Kawartha finals berth with a 1-nil (goal scored by Ava Smith) Kawartha semi-final victory against third place St. Peter Catholic Secondary School, which pitted them against the Crestwood Mustangs in the final.

It went to two extra 7.5-minute periods. The Hawks forward Bella Smolen scored the eventual game winner in the first extra period and the team held on for the title win, which was backed up by goalkeeper Danaya MacDuff.

Smith described MacDuff's play as "great" for the tournament where she earned two shutouts.

"She was instrumental. She kept us in all of our games. She saved a short-corner goal. We had it come off of one of our defender's stick and up, top corner. She just reached up and back and batted it out of the air," he said.

Her strong play has been an important aspect of the team's success with how the team pushes the ball, attacking and pressuring their opponents. This style of play can often lead to transition attacks, which can provide scoring chances for the Hawks' opponents.

Coach Smith was happy for tournament goal scorers Smith and Smolen. It was the second for Smith and the first for Smolen. It couldn't have come at more of an opportune time for Smolen and the team.

"[Smolen's] been working hard all year. She was frustrated ... she's had a couple of shots where she had the ball go over her stick. She was really frustrated. So it was really nice to see Bella and Ava both score," he said. "It was good for them because the

pressure was on them a little bit as forwards to produce."

By the time this *Times* is published, the team will have competed at the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Association) Championship on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Sir Sanford Fleming College. See results in the next *Times*.

All three teams from the Kawartha Championship advanced to COSSA, including the top team from Quinte and Hawks long-time field hockey rival, the North Hastings Highlands High School.

The title earned the Hawks a game against the third place finisher of Kawartha as opposed to playing NHHS in the opening round. The COSSA winner will advance to the all-provincials.

Facing the same Kawartha schools provides Smith and his players a familiarity to game plan for, but doesn't assure them of anything, he said.

"It doesn't mean it's any easier," he said. "Anything can happen during those days. Whatever team shows up will be the team that will be victorious."

When asked about the team hitting its potential, he said, "There's always room."

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the team held an indoor practice to simulate the turf conditions they play on for COSSA. Turf offers a quicker pace of play.

One area the team was busy with before the COSSA Championship was working on finishing offensive attacks.

"We struggled this year with getting the ball actually in the net," Smith said. "All of our wins in this tournament were 1-0. We're still struggling and so we're going to be doing a lot of drills tonight, dealing with shots and how to maybe get a little more offence."

The team's focus will be on getting more shots on the opposing team's net, including employing strategy for more action around the net, focusing on the strong side – referring to the flat side of the field hockey stick.

"A lot of times the girls pass because they want someone else to score," he said. "They're just so selfless. It's unselfish play. They'll do the extra pass instead of just tak-

ing a shot."

Smith said one of the factors related to their challenges is how teams in the Kawartha league have very mobile goalies, who are aggressive and challenge the shooters.

"Instead of going North-South we're going to start going East-West with some of our balls," he said.

With files from Steve Smith

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Introduction to Group Hypnotherapy

When: Thursday, Oct 24, at 12:30 p.m.
Where: Kinmount

At this free workshop, participants will learn about the power of the unconscious mind and how hypnotherapy works to resolve a number of mental, emotional and physical issues. Participants will also have an experience of a group hypnotherapy session focused on stress relief and overall wellness. Space is limited so registration is required. Go to www.suebowe.com/hypnotherapy to register.

Ollie & Rae Strong in the Clubroom

When: Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019, 3 to 6 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom

\$5 cover charge for non members. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

Friends of the Library Gala

When: Sunday, Oct. 27

Where: Pinestone Resort

Time: 1 p.m. silent auction/refreshments, 2 p.m. author presentation

Price: \$25, cash or cheque only

Contact Joan at 705-457-1789

Tickets may also be purchased at: Master's Book Store in Haliburton or The Book Nook at the Minden Library (1st & 3rd Thursdays) noon to 4 p.m.

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library welcomes mystery writer Barbara Fradkin, whose most recent book is Prisoners of Hope.

**Country Gospel Show with the Country Hot
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When: Sunday Oct. 27 2 to 4 p.m.

Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave. Minden

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A Gift of Music

When: Monday, Oct. 28, 7:15 p.m.

Where: Minden Community Centre

Featuring The Shout Sisters, Nancy Ward and Gord Kidd.

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For further information, please contact Pat at (416) 606-9657 by phone or text.

Turkey Supper

When: Saturday, Nov. 2, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Where: Galway Hall, 388 Galway Road, less than 10 minutes south of Kinmount.

Adults: \$17, Children 6-12: \$7, Children 5 and under: Free

Minden and District Horticultural Society Annual General Meeting

When: Nov. 5, 7 p.m.

Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St

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The Highland Storytelling Circle

When: Nov. 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Jeff Moulton

When: Saturday, Nov. 9, 3 to 6 p.m.

Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom

Cost: \$5 cover charge for non-members

50/50 draw at 6 p.m.

Introduction to Group Hypnotherapy

When: Thursday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m.

Where: Minden

At this free workshop, participants will learn about the power of the unconscious mind and how hypnotherapy works to resolve a number of mental, emotional and physical issues. Participants will also have an experience of a group hypnotherapy session focused on stress relief and overall wellness. Space is limited so registration is required. Go to www.suebowe.com/hypnotherapy to register.



Red Hawks senior boys Jonas Moghini, from left in red tops, Isaac Little, Logan Heaven, Jacob Dobson and Brendan Coumbs were not slowed down by the inclement weather at the Kawartha Cross Country Meet on Monday, Oct. 16 at the Ganaraska Forest. The senior boys, who were led by Little's Kawartha win and an eighth place finish by first-year senior Heaven, finished second overall in the team category. /Submitted by Karen Gervais

Little wins big at Kawartha

by **KAREN GERVAIS**

Special to the Times

The wild and wet weather on Wednesday, Oct. 16 made for some muddy and challenging conditions on the trails at the Ganaraska Forest where Kawartha Cross Country was hosted. The Red Hawks showed their true grit however as they clawed up and slipped down hills and ran their way to some strong finishes.

Isaac Little captured the Kawartha senior boys title.

Little used his strength on the hills to separate from Cobourg's second place runner after running pace for pace

through the first 2.5 kilometres of the six kilometre course.

Logan Heaven, a first-year senior, ran a really strong race to finish eighth. Brendan Coumbs, Jacob Dobson and Jonas Moghini put in solid performances enabling the senior boys to finish second overall as a team.

In junior boys action, Nick Phippen continues to run strong, placing third in the five kilometre race. Teammate Corin Gervais followed closely behind in fifth and newcomer Bronson McCord improved on his previous run on the course, placing sixteenth in a field of 27.

The team competes at COSSA Championship this coming Wednesday, which is also at the Ganaraska Forest.



Bowling Scores

Monday afternoon, Oct. 18

High Average (cumulative)

Women – Cathy Snell – 220

Men – Rick West – 230

This Week's Highs – Women

High Single – Cathy Snell – 267

High Single Hcp – Cathy Snell – 273

High Triple – Cathy Snell – 686

High Triple Hcp – Cathy Snell – 704

This Weeks Highs – Men

High Single – Rick West – 265

High Single Hcp – Ken Thompson – 302

High Triple – Rick West – 712

High Triple Hcp – Robert Terro & Ken Thompson – 717

Tuesday Afternoon Bowling Scores Oct.15

Men

High Average Ken Thompson 195

High Single Jim Fahl 293

High Single H/C Jim Fahl 340

High Triple Ken Thompson 648

High Triple H/C Ken Thomson 726

Women

High Average Chris Cote 179

High Single Mabel Clendenning 207

High Single H/C Helen Burk 263

High Triple Mabel Clendenning 522

High Triple H/C Mabel Clendenning 660

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' Bowling League Oct. 17

Women: High Average: Nancy Charlton 202, High Single:

Holly Mastine 218, High Single w/hdcp: Holly Mastine 284, High Triple: Holly Mastine 523, High Triple w/hdcp: Holly Mastine 721

Men: High Average: Doug Reinwald 200, High Single: Doug Reinwald 280, High Single w/hdcp: Doug Reinwald 307, High Triple: Doug Reinwald 758, High Triple w/hdcp: Doug Reinwald 839

Haliburton Red Wolves Bowling Scores

Skylar Pratt 204, Jeffrey Coulson 159, Sarah Hudson 154, Kim Buie 151, Brodie Mason 148, Casey Heley 146

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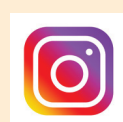
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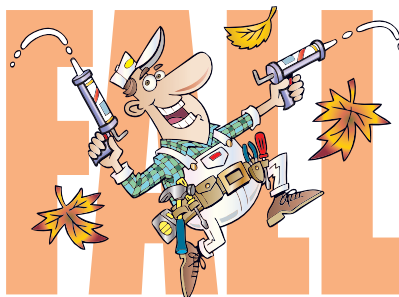
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Thomas 'Tom' Barbour

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Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay after a long illness on Thursday morning, October 17, 2019 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Donna Barbour (nee Greig). Loving father of Curtis (Cristina) and Taylor (Katy). Fondly

remembered by his grandchildren Stella, Harold, T.J. and Hunter. Dear brother of Kerry, Peter and Tim. Predeceased by his brother David and sister Suzanne. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Tom & Donna owned and operated Coboconk IGA/Foodland in Coboconk for many years. Tom enjoyed hunting, fishing and most of all his family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at **CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN, COBOCONK** 12 Elizabeth St. Coboconk, Ontario on Friday afternoon, October 25, 2019 from 4-7 p.m. Funeral Service on Saturday morning, October 26, 2019 at 11 a.m. Interment later St. Thomas Anglican (Balsam Lake) Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Christ Church Anglican Coboconk or Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation Lindsay would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.

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Fleming, Corinne Gladys

It is with great sadness that the family of Corinne Gladys Fleming announces her passing on September 28, 2019 at the age of 93 at North Bay Ontario.

Corinne was born in Minden, Ontario on October 31, 1925 to Wilmer and Mae MacArthur. She was a registered nurse in Minden for over 40 years after completing a three year course of instruction in the Training School for Nurses of the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay Ontario. She and her husband moved to Wardsville in 1986 where she nursed for a short time and volunteered her time for the community tirelessly for over 30 years. Corinne, given her nursing background, was truly compassionate for the care of others and could not say no to anyone in need.

She was the beloved wife of the late John Harris Fleming (1993) and will be lovingly remembered by her sons John (Corinne) of North Bay and Paul (Roxanne) of Courtenay B.C., her daughters Carolyn of Toronto, Catherine and Louise (Jim) of Ottawa, her granddaughters Jayne, Virginia and Brittany, her brother John (Jean) of St. Thomas, her sister Betty (the late Peter) Hearn of Tunbridge Wells, England and her nephews and nieces.

Our thanks and deepest gratitude for the outstanding care Corinne received at Cassellholme (North Bay) throughout her residency there.

The family also would like to kindly express their heartfelt thanks to her dearest friends Marianna and Marius Van Gemert of Wardsville for the love, care and compassion they gave her over the years especially during her time of need later in her life.

Visitation is November 7th, 2019 from 12 - 1 p.m. at Denning's of Rodney followed by a Celebration of Corinne's life. Interment at the McLean Cemetery in Aldborough Township. If desired, memorial donations in memory of Corinne can be made to the Four Counties General Hospital in Newbury Ontario. Share a memory at www.westelginfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of

George Henry Farrell

15 Jul 1945 - 17 Oct 2019.

Born in Battersea, London, George never met his biological father, who died in a fighter plane crash 5 months before George was born. As an only child with a single working mother, George found solace in nature, catching legless lizards, and beginning a lifelong passion for plants and animals.

In 1954, George moved to Canada with his mother Jean and her new husband Stan Farrell. In Toronto, George attended the newly opened Don Mills Collegiate Institute, where he excelled in cross-country running, football, and on the school's championship basketball team.

George was a self-styled 'Weekend Hippie,' in Toronto's Yorkville neighbourhood during the 1960s, where he later owned a photography studio. At Ryerson, George studied Radio, Television, and Journalism. During the 1980s, he worked in the Canadian film industry as a member of union IATSE 873, on productions such as The Terry Fox Story and Road to Avonlea. In 1988, George and his partner Michelle moved fulltime to their property in Gelert. Following a workplace injury, George reinvented himself as a documentary filmmaker, notably working on disability issue productions.

Later, George was employed solely in the Haliburton Highlands, writing for local publications and working at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. He played an active role in the county's arts and music scene, including singing in a blues band. He remained a resolute Toronto Maple Leafs fan.

George died on 17 Oct 2019 at the Haliburton Hospital from brain tumor complications. He is predeceased by his parents Stan and Jean, and survived by his partner Michelle St. Pierre and his sons Brendan and Tyson. Cremation has taken place. A celebration of George's life, with music, is planned for the spring.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Nature Conservancy of Canada would be appreciated by the family, and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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HHSS honours top students

A capacity audience packed the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium last Saturday as students lined up to receive scholarships and honours at the school's annual awards night.

In his invocation speech, Reverend Ward Taylor talked of the importance of the search for knowledge, quoting the words of Solomon from the bible.

Then Principal Andrew Hemphill welcomed the crowd. "Tonight is a celebration of success," he said. "It is an exemplification of the maxim that if a job is to be done, it should be done well."

Mr. Hemphill thanked the staff, the school board, and the community for contributing to the success of the evening.

Making his chairman's remarks, Haliburton County Scholarship Fund chairman, Mr. Robertson Herlihey, also thanked everyone involved in the awards night; the students, the staff; the scholarship council and the donors of awards.

Awards were presented to the following:

Honour Students Year 1

Katy Beach, Misti Campbell, Danny Connaghan, Shannon Curry, Lee Davis, Kelli Dollo, Heather Donaldson, David Emmerston, Jeffrey Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Philip Johnston, Gerald Morrison, Darin Parish, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway and Kelly Youngdale.

Year 2 1 Year Honours

Jamie Bruce, Susan Flemming, Terra Mann, Ron Perrin, Michael Poppe.

2 Year Honours

Christina Bailey, Lorie Blackburn, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Aaron Davis, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Tyna Hie, Christine Kasulke, Jackie Kleihauer, Susanne Long, Kimberley McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Thomas,



Smiling proudly for their parents and friends, the year one honour students pose after receiving their awards at ceremonies held Saturday evening at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Robert Waller, Charlena Warden, Tanya Willis and Christopher Youngdale.

Year 3 1 Year Honours

Bradley Archer, Tricia Atkinson, Susanne Grubb, Derek Little, Marion Medraff and Kendall Mintz.

2 Year Honours

Andrew Milne, Sharon Thornett and Gordon Wood.

3 Year Honours

Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy

Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Myers, Lynda Pockett, Jeffrey Popple, Lyle

Robinson, Clifford Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker and Lisa Williams.

Year 4

1 Year Honours

Kelly Gronberg, Michelle Landsperger, Alex Little and Shannon Robertson.

2 Year Honours

Gregory Hallman and Nicole Kanter.

3 Year Honours

Tina Anderson, Nancy Clement, Jennifer Gentle, Christopher Miscio and Sandy Sutherland.

4 Year Honours

Ian Cooper, Tony Hartin, Emma Postlethwaite, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata and Leanne Thomas.

Year 5

1 Year Honours
Heidi Tashlin.

4 Year Honours

Peter Allore and Tracey Jarrett.
(For more results and photographs, please turn to pages 14 and 15).



County Warden Harry Davis and Minister of Transportation and Communications, Ed Fulton discuss the route of their county roads tour.

Minister pleased with road tour findings

After his annual tour of Haliburton County roads last Friday, Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communication Ed Fulton said he is pleased with the way the county has spent its MTC roads subsidy.

The ministry regularly contributes a large part of all municipal and county roads budgets in Ontario. In 1986, Haliburton received approximately \$2.8 million from the MTC - or 80 per cent of its total roads budget.

"I'm satisfied we're getting good value for our money," Fulton said in an interview after his tour. "There's certainly more work ahead, but so far I think the roads

department staff and workers have done a commendable job."

The tour started Friday morning at the County Building in Minden and covered a loop extending to Eagle Lake, Haliburton

Lake and Wilberforce. The route included county roads 1, 3, 4, 6, 14, 16, 18 and 19.

Acting as hosts were Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins, Haliburton County Warden Harry

Davis, members of the county roads committee Sine Nesbitt, Keith Tallman, Dalton MacDonald and Bob Vick, and county roads engineer Bill Obee.

The purpose of the visit -

it usually happens about once a year - is to give the ministry a chance to see how its subsidy is being spent and county roads officials the opportunity to discuss future projects. Or, as Warden Harry Davis puts it, "to show what we've done, what we expect to do and what money we'll need to do it with."

Davis said he is very happy with the way the tour went. "The minister was most impressed with the work that's been done," he commented. "These days,

more than ever, the ministry is concerned about how its tax dollar is being spent. And rightly so, because its taxpayers' money."

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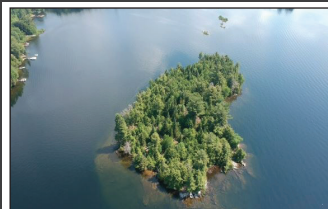
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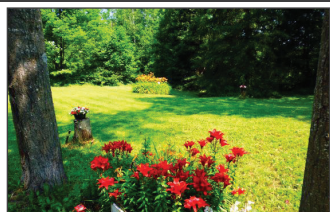
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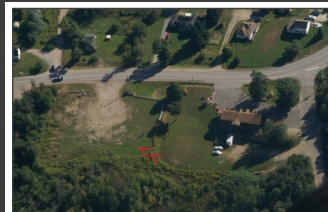
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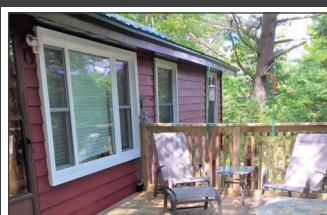
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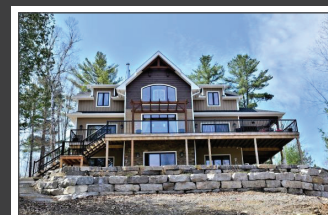
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